Undaunted by Sight of Smoking

Remains, Officials of Vermont

Milk Chocolate Company on

Arrival in Burlington Imme-

diately Plan for Rebuilding

visited the ruins.

without any delay."

through

The plant was partially covered by in

surance, the most of it being placed through local agencies. The factory

building itself was insured for about \$250

000, while the machinery and chocolate ma-

terial was insured separately. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

The only part of the entire factory that

can be salvaged is the power plant and the recently installed plant to cool the

chocolate by ammonia process. The night engineer, William Frits of Boston, who has been in Burlington for about two

months, probably saved the entire plant

from blowing up when the fire started. Fritz heard the explosion and he re-

versed, his pumps which were sending the ammonia through 30 tubes, each hold-

ing about 100 pounds, and withdrew the ammonia to its home station in a large

iron tank in the engine room. Had this

ammonia remained in the pipes through

the main building and one of the pipes burst from the heat, there would have

been a terrible explosion. A curious fea-ture of the fire was discovered Friday

morning. A pipe about ten inches in diameter lying next to the northern wall

of the factory proper was coated with heavy snow from the ammonia which re-

mained in it, while the wall was red hot. The south wall, with the exception of

the two corners, caved in and ropes were

strung about the entire factory to pre-

vent spectators from getting hurt if the walls should further topple. The ele-

vator tower in the southwest corner probably was all that saved the entire

There is a large crack in the middle of

ward to a considerable degree. The east

wall is partly gone, but appeared to be

terrific heat did to the massive iron

skeleton supports which were between

the floors, is to say that they resemb-

straight support remained among them

round and round each other and twist-

ed into all sorts of shapes.

From a reliable source it was learned

out of one of the windows, like the fal-

When President Walker and Vice

president Roberts of the Massachusetts

Chocolate company came to town Friday night on the 6:10 train from Boston

they were greeted by some 75 business men, members of the Merchants' as-

sociation, and citizens from all parts

of the city. They expressed their sor-row at the great loss to Mr. Walker and the company. Then they accom-panied him on his first visit to the

ruins. The Merchants' association, at

with the concern in whatever plans

James P. Taylor informed Mr. Walker

Burlington has pledged herself to give every possible support to the Vermont Milk Chocolate company in its work of

erecting another factory to replace the

association, when a luncheon was served with John Walker and F. H. Roberts of

was to get together and lend a hand to the

Charles H. Darling, in behalf of the city

which he stated that anything the city

Then President Walker of the company

was called upon in response. He was given a great ovation for his pluck and

courage in the time of stress. He said that every dollar invested in the Vermont

Milk Chocolate company is as good to-day as in any investment in the country, with

that the company proposed to start re-building immediately. F. H. Roberts, one of the directors of

pathy and encouragement that Burling-tonians had given to them in their trou-ble, and stated that the business would

be carried out on a larger scale than ever in the new factory.

Postmaster James E. Burke gave a short

ddress in which he expressed sympathy.

ciation for their get-together spirit and

Then he commended the Merchants' as-

SHE GOT GOOD RESULTS

This honest testimony from a woman

ains, or any symptom of kidney and

pains, or any symptom of Ridney and bladder trouble: "I have got such good results from Foley Kidney Pills that I sleep much better. Mrs. Chas. Gray, 270 Sixth St., Detroit, Mich." J. W. O'Sulli-

WISHED SAME PRIVILEGE.

In a Vermont town they tell of a suitor

In a Vermont town they tell of a sultor who, after some years of devotion, finally proposed to the lady of his choice. "But, Henry," protested the lady, "this is really sudden. You had better give me a week to think it over." "Very well, my dear,", said Henry. "And," after due reflection, he added, "perhaps it would be as well if I thought it over myself at the same time."—Philadelphia Star.

van, 30 Church St .- adv.

all afflicted with backache, rheumati

their manifest desire to co-operate.

the single exception of Liberty bon

government, gave the welcome address

CHOCOLATE FACTORY

operate.

strong where it remained.

wall from collapsing Friday.

VERMONT MILK CHOCOLATE COMPANY'S NEW FACT ORY WILL PLANT TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE--LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$1,000,000

elevators in the main and the ell were

being of Norway pine, but they were re-

Vermont Hardware company, whose

the fire. His daughter noticed smoke pour-

and called the police and fire departments.

John Blair of 455 North Bend street,

a man about 50 or 60 years of age, who

was employed in the shipping room, was

knocked partially unconscious by the

ried out by M. J. Whittemore of the

cooling room, one floor below. Blair stated to a Free Press reporter last

night that there were seven men em-

ployed in the room wher he was, but

he did not know what became of any of

Frank Doyle of 25 Pearl street, night

superintendent of the plant, was in the

shipping room when the accident happene

and he was bewildered to know where

of whom was afterwards found burned

A. E. Maskell of 74 South Union street,

of the explosion, which he said shot down the elevator shaft and the elevator

came with it. An Italian named Tony, whose last name he had never heard, went

up to the shipping room with a load of

cooled chocolate about five minutes before

room was filled with smoke and flames and that everybody lost their street

clothes and rushed out in their working

clothes. His story was supported by M. J. Whittemore, the man who saved John Blair, and H. W. Little. Both of

these men lost their clothes, they being

That the fire was not of an incen-diary origin and under no circum-stances the work of a German or

HISTORY OF THE COMPANY.

pany was formed as the result of meet-

ings held at the Hotel Vermont on the

afternoon and evening of February 2, 1917,

of the Massachusetts Chocolate company

a concern which has been in business fo

ton, looked the plant over and investi-gated the standing of the company. They

reported most favorably and as a result

there was a generous subscription to the

pany, he said, was incorporated in 1911

and in that year did a business of \$221,000,

which increased until 1916, when the com

pany, which was the forerunner of the plant destroyed last night, was doing a

The aim of the company in coming here was to start a new plant to manufacture

a line of milk chocolate coatings, but the

entire time of the plant since completion

has been spent on government contracts

one of which was a \$1,000,000 contract

This and other contracts would have kept the plant running night and day, Sundays

included, for many months to come. Mr

Walker's other reason for coming here was because the Massachusetts firm

deemed it wise to find a new location and

start a permanent home, rather than in-

crease the plant in Massachusetts. On February 26, 1917, Mr. Walker was

at that time that Mr. Walker favored the

site on which the plant was built, the 15-acre lot belonging to John J. Flynn on the westerly side of Pine street, south

of the Champlain school and bounded on the other sides by Park avenue and

the Rutland Railroad company's right of

The plans, which were drawn and figured on at that time, showed a solid.

windows and up-to-date sanitary arrange-

stock in this city. In February, 1917, Mr. Walker told

a number of years. The parent company

The Vermont Milk Chocolat

burnt in the cooling room.

men in that room at the time

He gave a Free Press representative

force of the explosion and he was car

An alarm was then rung from box 61.

Body of David Upton, Night Watchman, Taken from Ruins and Two Other Employes, John Crowley and Perault Companion, Probably Burned to Death in Conflagration Which Wipes Out Burlington's Newest Industry-Alderman E. B. Besette at Hospital, Suffering from Burns about the Head and Hands-Fire Starts from Internal Explosion in Shipping Room and Sweeps Through Entire Building, Filled with Finished and Unfinished Products, Many of Them of an Inflammable electrician and machinist. It was given to Nature.

One man, David Upton, a night watch- | Relief Commission, for which the concern man, is known to have been burned to death, and it is believed that Perault Companion and John Crowley met the same fate in the seething flames which wrought destruction to the new \$150,000 factory of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company Thursday night.

The body of night Watchman David Upton, mutilated and burned to a crisp in places, was discovered smid the ruins of the ell, adjoining the factory, shortly after 1:30 o'clock Friday morning. The body brunt of the terrible explosion and the suffering of the man must have been excruciating before he was relieved of his

The fire, which has caused a loss of over \$1,000,000, started from an internal explosion, as far as could be ascertained Thursday, in the shipping room, which was located on the first floor of the small ell, which adjoined the main building of There were about 25 men working in the

ell at the time, and four of them, including the three names above as missing and Alderman E. B. Besette, were employed as coopers, making boxes to ship the finished product, Alderman Besette was burned about the head, neck and hands, and was rushed to the Mary Fletcher hospital in the police ambulance. According to a report given to the Free Press by John Blair, of 445 North Bend street, one of the employes in the cocoa drying and pulverizing room, there were seven men in the room. It was about ten the explosion came from or what caused minutes before ten o'clock when a deafening explosion, like the sound of a the names of the three missing men, on cannon, boomed through the room, the seeming to come from the elevator to death. well. Blair was knocked down by the blast and was carried out by another an employe in the cooling room, which employe.

The flames seemed to shoot from the stated to a Free Press man that there where the business offices of the con cern were located, and down to the basement, where the cocoa cooling room elevator and though there were fire proof doors leading to the floors they the explosion, but he did not see him return or after that. Maskell said the were not closed by the employes who had all they could do to save their

When the firemen were called about ten o'clock the flames were soaring skyward and were making rapid head-way in the frame of the ell but had only reached the rear of the main factory, which the ell adjoined.

Chief C. D. Stockwell of the Burling-ton fire department soon had his men placed at the most advantageous points and countless lines of hose sent streams of water into the blazing mass. Water pressure was good but so many streams used it up badly and each additional stream weakened the force and the firemen were greatly handicapped in that respect. They made a brave fight against overwhelming odds and hung on to their posts in extremely difficult he replied that there were none. and dangereous positions until the last minute. As soon as it was seen that the entire building was in danger, the men were shifted and sent to all parts of the building and streams brought into play at every corner and position on the structure. Some of the structure when 125 representative business men of the structure way no longer because one floor, so weak was the force this city were present. It was an offshoot of the heavy gases. ond floor, so weak was the force. FLAMES SPREAD THROUGH FAC-

Soon the flames spread through the big factory from the ell and water field over decided that Burlington, bedid little or no good. There was too cause of its proximity to a large supply of much inflammable material inside to fight it with water and it was soon an excellent location. A number of busi-seen that the building was doomed and ness men of the city quietly went to Bosseen that the building was doomed and that all efforts would be powerless. Additional streams of water were laid along the railroad tracks from the Queen City Cotton mills which gave additional force, but it came too late.

The third story caught first and the In February, 1917, Mr. Walker told a flames spread up and down simultan- Free Press man that the reason he had eously. The wind shifted, as if it were an ally of the flames, and aided the great sheets of flame materially in sweep ing across the large rooms and razing everything in their pathway.

The top floor was used for the storage

of cocoa beans and sugar, and the entire floor was piled high with these materials which were being used in great quantitie as the factory was working night and day on war orders. The fire made short work of the top floor and the roof soon fell in. The weight of the room and the machin-ery on the third floor soon sent that in on of the second floor.

When the roof went in and the third floor afterwards, then the south wall cracked and blew outward, following a series of hot air explosions of internal na-ture. Firemen and spectators narrowly ed down to the ground with a terrible

Despair gripped the hearts of the firemen and the factory superintendents and foremen shortly after one o'clock when the body of David Upton, the watchman, was discovered in the corner of the ship-ping room. His body was terribly mutilated and showed the force of the great ex-

According to a reliable source of information, there were between 150 and 175 men working on all floors of the main building and the basement and first floor of the ell. In the day time there are several hundred men and women em-

SPECTATORS SAVE SIX CARS. Six cars of finished product that had ments.

The company was incorporated at been packed ready for shipment to New

THREE MEN AGREE AS TO CAUSE OF FIRE

Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent and Electrician Believe Disaster at Chocolate Company's Factory Was Due to Spontaneous Combustion

Spontaneous combustion caused the fire which snuffed out three lives and de-stroyed the plant of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company Thursday night.
The foregoing is the opinion of Frank
Doyle, superintendent of the burned mill,

William Douglass, assistant superin-tendent, and T. D. Wisell, the chief Free Press man verbally Friday night by Mr. Wisell, who was within 20 feet of the explosion and who was one of the last to leave the doorned building.

Spontaneous combustion he illustrated

comparing the action that would follow the coming together of the ends of two was filling a million dollar order, were live wires, a spark's distance from a 10 saved by spectators who pushed them gallon can of gasoline. A similar occurgallon can of gasoline. A similar occuraway from the west of the building before ence took place in the cocoa room Thurs-the wall fell in. The wall went in shortly day night, only the gasoline in this inafter eleven o'clock. This was where the stance was the cocoa, the igniting agent not being definitely ascertained. agent, however, might have been due to The floors of the building were of wood, an exposed wire, but the probability more generally accepted is that it was due to

enforced with structural iron skeleton friction frames, which it was calculated when Mr. Wisell said that previous to the they were installed would stand up under time of the explosion the men had been any strain, but which gave way like trying out a new kind of chocolate coatstrands of silk.

Henry Winterbottom, an employe of the number three machine went bad. Find that they could not continue to manufachouse is just across the railroad tracks ture the new coating on this machine, they INTERNAL EXPLOSION STARTS FIRE from the factory, gave the first alarm of decided to start work on number four, a ing from the ell and called him. He looked

Wisell says he was in the act of putting a pulley on the shafting to run the untried mill and was standing on a ladder with one hand on a large gas pipe the first explosion took place in the cocos room, 20 feet distant.

Immediately he heard the words: "For God's sake, come with us; there is an ex-plosion in the cocoa room." Superintendent Doyle and Assistant Superintendent Douglass, who were in the room with Wisell, were the speakers.

In an instant, Doyle and Douglass got hold of a hose in the room, but after ar interval had passed one of the men said "For God's sake, get out of here; there's to use of trying." Doyle then shouted "Let's get the men out of the press ro and with that he and Douglass started for the press room, calling over their shoulders to Wisell to "get the men out of the cooling room."

It was at this moment, as Wisell started for the cooling room, that a second ex plosion took place, and so great was the concussion that all the doors in the place were closed, although he says they after the first shock they were all opened. Confound the place abandoned. He then made his way back to the shipping room, where he found Alderman Edward B. Besette, now in the Mary Fletcher hospital suffering from the effects of the burns re-

ceived in the explosions. Mr. Besette, atlhough staggering through the door, and seemingly unable to go on, shouted at Wisell to help the other boys in the room, meaning Upton, Crowley and Companion. Wiseli made this effort and succeeded in getting within a few feet of the men, but so great was the density of the smoke from the exploded cocoa and the burning insulation a special meeting Friday afternoon, on the wires that he was obliged to desist talked over the matter of co-operating on the wires that he was obliged to desist

way back to the cooling room, where he Austrian or any alien enemy, was the opinion which was expressed to the broke the cold air shaft and clambered of the desire of the merchants to co-Free Press Friday morning by a prom-inent member of the concern. When asked if he knew of any Germans or Austrians being employed in the fac-tory either on the day or night shift, he rapiled that there were none air. Once out of the building he made his way to the front door of the building BURLINGTON WILL AID where he met Douglass and Doyle on their way down to the front stairs, with towels wrapped around their heads

Both Doyle and Douglass had spent the time since they left Wisell in going through all the rooms of the burning building, to make sure that none of the help had been overlooked, and did not make their way therefrom until they

stock of \$500,000, the incorporators being a number of years. The parent company desired to expand, and after looking the field over decided that Burlington, because of its proximity to a large supply of milk and its shipping facilities would be an excellent location. A number of business men of the city guietly went to Boston E. H. Roberts of Williamster. of Boston, F. H. Roberts of Wilmington lass., and J. E. R. Hayes of Melrose. Mass. Three hundred thousand dollars of the capital stock was seven per cent. preferred and \$200,000 was common stock

On March 31, 1917, the voters of this city, by 779 yes to 119 no, voted to exempt he corporation from taxation for a term chosen this city for the erection of the of ten years. The majority was 860 chocolate factory was because of its loca- the same day the contract for the the same day the contract for the erection. "It is better than any we have ever tion of the building was awarded to seen," he said. The Massachusetts com- James E. Cashman. A carload of machinery was on hand, and had to be stored

for some months. A realty company, composed of Mass-achusetts stockholders in the old and the concern, expressed his appreciation and that of his associates for the symnew company, was formed to erect the factory. The work of building was rushed as fast as possible and manu-facture of the company's products was begun in the early winter. On February 26 last a meeting of the stockholders of the Vermont Milk Chocolate company as held in this city, when it was voted to increase the capital stock of the com-pany from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and to take over the real estate of the Burlington Realty company, which was organized to erect the buildings. The approximate cost of the real estate was \$250,000 and the remaining \$250,000 of the new capi-tal stock was to be used as additional

working capital and for future developin this city inspecting locations suitable The directors of the components of the plant. It was John Walker, president; E. The directors of the company are wards, vice-president; W. T. Scoffeld, secretary; and J. J. Flynn, W. H. Cole, C. J. Johnon and F. H. Roberts. M. J. Barnes is the treasurer of the company and Mr. Scofield the assistant treasurer. The company has been rushed with orders from the first and at the meet-ing on February 26 it was announced that an order for 101,000 pounds of "Waneta" chocolate was received the previous day from the Belgian government but that the order had been transferred to the Massachusetts Chocolate company as the local concern had more York en route to Belgium, for the Belgian | Montpeller March 13, 1917, with a capital orders on hand than it could fill.

DROWNED MAN WAS RISE FROM RUINS LAWRENCE H. BARRY

> Mother Certain of It After Button Is Cut from Coat and Shown Her, Following Exhumation of Body in Lake View Cemetery

A new factory is to be erected as soon as possible by the Vermont Milk Choco-"That's him, that's my boy," said Mrs. William Noonan of Bristol as she stood late company, to replace the one which was totally destroyed by fire, following an internal explosion. Thursday evening. The within a few feet of the remains of the young man who was found in the water at the south side of the drawbridge Monday morning shortly after seven o'clock and interred in Lake View cemetery Tuesdecision was reached at a conference at the Hotel Vermont Friday night of the officials of the concern after they had day, April 23. Identification of the remains by the mother was made by the me-John Walker, president of the concern, dium of a button.

in an interview with a Free Press man, asked that the following be printed as the Because she well knew the badly decom posed condition of her son's body, Mrs. Noonan would not look upon it. What she official statement of the company:
"We regret exceedingly that there was did do was to ask questions concerning the a loss of life, because life cannot be re-placed, but the building can be and it will apparel in which the young man was bur-ied, asking especially about the last but-ton of the half dozen on the overcost, be our business to get going as soon as possible. Mr. Roberts and myself have whether or not it was much smaller than plans already formulated for the new fac-tory and our architects will arrive from by those present at the exhumation, sh was sure that the casket before her con-tained the body of Lawrence H. Barry, 19 years of age, who left his home in Bristol on the ninth day of February and had not Boston Saturday . The people of Burlington may rest assured that we have not lost faith in Burlington. We are very ap-preciative of the sympathy extended to us and we will make every effort to rebuild been heard of since.

To make assurances doubly sure, the button was cut from the coat and placed in the mother's hand. She remembered it very well as the one she had sewed on previous to his leaving his home. Besides the button, the head covering he had on was very familiar to William Noonan, stepfather to the drowned boy, as the older man had bought a similar cap at the

Mr. and Mrs. Noonan were made cognizant of the possibility that the body of the unidentified youth might be that of their son through the Free Press, so they told a Free Press man Thursday. Neighbors who take the paper in that town pointed out to them on Wednesday the article in Tuesday's paper, and remarked how closely it tailled with the description of their son with one exception, and that was the age, which was anybody's guess because of the condition of the body.

Mrs. Noonan said Thursday that it was the pin as well as the ring which young Barry wore which led her to believe that the body found here was that of her son and which compelled both her and her hus band to motor to this city to consult with Chief of Police P. J. Russell as to other possible marks of identity besides those printed.

After their talk at the station they asked to have the body exhumed, and this perm ssion was granted by Health Officer F. J. Ennis, who was himself presthe disinterment of the body and who described minutely marks on the boy's body all of which mother and father recognized After identification was made complete the body was taken to the funeral parlors of Frank J. Dwyer on North Champiain street, from which place the funeral took place Tuesday. It was sent to the boy's home town Friday for burial in the home plot. Besides his mother and stepyoung Barry is survived by a brother in France, a me ber of the expeditionary force, brother who resides in Providence, R. I., employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and two other brothers at home, one in school.

Previous to leaving his home, the drown-ed youth had been employed at the Vermont box factory in New Haven Mills for a year and a half. Both mother and that about eight freight car loads of granulated sugar were stored on the father were of the opinion that the son had money on his person when he left his top floor, which, along with cocoa beans home, but how much they were unable to say. None was found on his person when in the shell, account for the terrible heat. While the fire was at its height day afternoon, however. How he came to his death probably will never be known.

Mr. and Mrs. Noonan were accompanied to this city Thursday by Mrs. Elmer Hier of Bristol, both the latter

SISTERS REUNITED

when the body was exhumed.

Mrs. Peter Constantineau and Mrs. Vic torine Racine Separated for Forty Years Peter Constantineau of 212 North Cham-plain street and her sister, Mrs. Victorine Racine of Grand Isle, have been reunited. In the darkness Wisell now made his they had for the future, and Secretary Forty years ago, when Mrs. Constantineau was a girl of eighteen and her sister was 23, and they were living in St. Johns, Canada, with two other sisters and four brothers, their mother died. Soon after wards both sisters married and the old home was broken up. Mrs. Racine went to Lowell, Mass., to live and Mrs. Constantineau stayed in St. Johns. The letter grew fewer and fewer and the sisters began to feel like strangers and finally gave up the hope of ever seeing eac

one destroyed by fire last Thursday night, the pledge being made Saturday noon at the pledge being made Saturday noon at Sharwood Hotel by more than shortly after their arrival. Recently a shortly after their arrival. woman who came down from Grand Isle to visit a neighbor met Mrs. Constantineau and in the course of her con-versation mentioned Mrs. Racine. Questions were asked and the women went back to Grand Isle with a message to Mrs. Racine. After some letters had been exchanged she came to Burlington and of Burlington can do under the law it is she brought her daughter, Eva, who had now prepared, ready and willing to do to never seen her aunt. They spent assist the Chocolate company in rebuild- in Burlington, returning Tuesday.

The day of the reunion was a sort of family party for on that same day Wilfred Constantineau, now living in Rutland, brought home his bride, Miss Blanche Brunelle of Lowell, Mass. They were mar-

ried in Newport that morning.

Mrs. Racine has been in Grand Isle three years and did not have the slightest idea her sister was in Burlington.

PLANS FOR CAMP ABNAKI Opens at North Hero July 1 and

Preparations are rapidly being com-pleted for the opening of the 18th season at Camp Abnaki, North Hero, which begins July 1 and continues until September 2. Friday, the three acres of the garden were plowed by Charles Paquette. and the seed will be planted as soon as the weather permits. Walter E. McGovern. who has been in charge of the State Y. M. C. A. office since State Secretary Byron N. Clark has been abroad, said Frday that leaders and assistants were

being engaged.

The camp will be open this coming summer nine weeks instead of the usual ten, it having been thought best to open one week later this year than in the past. On account of the increase in the cost of food and materials the price has been raised 50 cents, it now being \$7.50 and a registration fee of \$1, to be puld in ad-

months in Franco in Y. M. C. A. war work, will again be in personal charge of the camp, having a large group of experienced men as assistants. These leaders, one in each tent of six boys, are young men of the best character who understand boys and live with them in close fellowship in all the activities of camp life.

LOCAL MILK DEALERS 25 VERMONTERS FORM ASSOCIATION

Purchase Plant of A. R. White at 194 Main Street and Will Deliver Product from Central Station at Eleven Cents per Quart

The Burlington Co-operative Milk

Products company, an association incor-

porated under the laws of Vermont, has purchased the milk plant of A. R. White at 194 Main street and has taken over the business established by him a few months ago, together with the delivery routes of B. I. Newton, Spear street dairy, Nos. 1 and 2, Dr. N. W. MacMurphy, Steele & Butler, Larrow Bros., formerly the G. B. Catlin route, and Lareau Bros. Milk from these and contributing dairies will be delivered to the central plant at 194 Main street, where it will be process and bottled for delivery by the teams of the corporation. The central plant will be fitted out with up-to-date equipment for cooling and bottling the milk and for pasteurization, if the latter is desired by the patrons or in case of an epidemic. The company will continue the manufacture of butter, cottage cheese, plmento and cream cheeses, and will have at its plant or for delivery a quantity of buttermilk, skimmilk and fresh eggs.

The object of the corporation is to eliminate as far as may be possible all duplication of effort in delivery in this time of war, and to give to its patrons a clean, standard, wholesome product. Deliveries on the above routes will b made by the teams of the corporation on the morning of May 2 and the patronage of the old as well as new cusomers is earnestly solicited. It is the aim of the corporation to give the best possible service. The public can aid in this respect by purchasing milk tickets, which can be

May 2 and daily thereafter. Customers now holding tickets pur-chased from the above dealers may extion or may use them for the purchase of milk and cream of the corporation, but it is requested that they be used or exchanged as soon as possible. The price of milk will be eleven cents

had from the driver on the morning of

per quart, delivered on the routes of the pany, and ten cents per quart at the plant at 194 Main street. Special effort will be made to maintain the supply of baby milk from the same dairies now furnishing it, at an added cost of two cents per quart.

VERMONT STANDS 33rd Has Bettered Position Slightly in th

Thrift Stamp Campaign Vermont improved its position two places during the month of March the U. S. thrift stamp campaign, and the State is now tied with Rhode Island for the 23rd position in total per capita investment since the campaign started. For the month of March alone Vermont rank-

A slight slackening of the campaign was noticeable during the week ending April 13, being no doubt due to the Liberty Loan drive, but it is expected that with the close of that drive the thrift stamp movement will increase in momentum. Rutland county is doing splendidly, being apparently unhampered by any other campaign, and is giving Caledonia county a close run for first honor posi-tion. This is due to an intensive campaign conducted in the city of Rutland which gave the county more than double the per capita increase of any other county during the week.

The returns for the week ending Apr

13 were as follows:

TO HELD WO TOLIO			
County.	Week ending April 13.	Total.	Per capita.
Cafedonia\$	3,131.55	\$ 59,603,89	2.29
	12,840.37	107,127.60	2.23
Washington	4,432.60	79,146.56	1.90
Bennington	2,374.25	29,539.28	1.38
Windham	1,469.93	36,648.06	1.36
Windsor	2,790.55	41,955.14	1.25
Addison	1,227.38	20,305.78	1.01
Orleans	1,460.90	19,529.62	.84
Chittenden	2,318.25	34,826.83	.82
Franklin	1,306.30	22,344.24	.75
Lamoille	423.31	9,159.90	.72
Orange	1,282.14	14,583.62	.72
Grand Isle	235.70	1,993.12	.53
Essex	216.15	3,613.23	.49
Total for State		\$479,376.87 H. PERRY,	1.35
		Paragraph of the Control of the Cont	

THE 1919 ARIEL

Publicity Director

with War Conservation Idea

The Ariel number of the Vermont Cynic made its appearance Saturday, dediwhose names appear on the first page. In a foreword the editors say: "Believing that no class should leave the Held for limited military service at the university without having left some written testimonial of its presence here, and further believing that in these days of war and sacrifice we should practice utmost conservation, the class of 1919 unaninously voted to abandon the custom established by previous classes, of pubaction was supplemented by another authorizing the already elected Ariel board to publish a special issue of the Vermont Cynic, giving as briefly economically as possible, a written nemorial of the class."

Then follows a list of the members of the class, with the enumeration of the class and college honors conferred on them, and a few words of a personal nature, referred to as "grinds" and giv-ing something of their personal charac-teristics. In the center of each page is a picture which has to do with some phase of college activities. Then comes a history of the class as a whole, with more pictures, and a roster of the three rary societies, all making, with sev eral pages of advertising, a book of 56 large pages, bound in a green and gold paper cover.

PERMANENT SCHOOL

versity to Continue Indefinitely

Capt. M. B. Dilley, commanding the Bignal Corps detachment in training at the University of Vermont, has been notified by Major John C. Moore of the Washington office that the training of Signal Corps men at the university will continue not only through the summer

FREE PRESS WANT ADS. PAY BEST. O'Sullivan, 30 Church St.—adv.

Eight University of Vermont Men in List of Those Listed as Eligible for Commissions as Second Lieutenants in the

Twenty-five Vermonters, including six from the University of Vermont, and two other U. V. M. men, residents of Massachusetts, with one Burlingtonian, are among the graduates of the third officers with one Burlingtonian, are training school at Camp Devens, Mass, who have qualified to be listed as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the national army. They will be carried on the list of eligible officers and commissioned at such time as suitable vacancies occur. Following are the names of the 22 men, their home addresses and the arms of the service for which they have quali-

Paul D. Barnard, Williamstown, field are

Sidney F. Bennett, Derby, field artillery, Winfield H. Boardman, Morrisville, U. Raymond C. Bridges, Rutland, field ar

Ronald P. Burrage, Leominster, Mass. U. V. M. '17, infantry. Charles Butler, Proctor, U. V. M. 17. Richard B. Cobb, Newbury, field artil-

Volney L. Durfee, Bristol, U. V. M. '17, infantry. Burton A. Field, Williamstown, infan-

Leslie C. Griffin, Fairlee, field artillery. James H. Griswold, Springfield, field ar-Harold W. Haskins, Bradford, field ar-

Lawrence E. Homer, Rutland, infantry, Raiph E. Howes, St. Johnsbury, field artillery. Hovey Jordon, Jericho Center, U. V. M.

13, infantry.
Charles B. Keefe, Proctor, infantry. William H. Kelton, Manchester Center, field artillery.

William T. Kilborn, Rutland, field artil-Hugh J. Kinsman, Rochester, field artil-Joel J. Lemere, Ludlow, field artillery.

Harold W. Morse, Burlington, U. V. M. 19, infantry. Mortimer R. Proctor, Proctor, field ar-

Herbert C. Sargent, East Barre, infan-Roderick W. Smith, Pittefield, Mass., U.

V. M. '18, infantry. Ford M. Thomas, Bristol, infantry. Leo W. Williams, West Glover, infantry. Arthur N. Willis, Pitteford, U. V. M. '15,

PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE

German-Born Members of American University Faculties Issue Statement Prof. James H. Worman of the University of Vermont is among the score or more German-born members of American college or university faculties who have issued a signed statement of their firm allegiance to the cause for which the

United States entered the war, and have pledged themselves to loyally support the government in the democratic ideas and principles for which it is now fight-ing. The statement, in part, says: 'We view with abhorence and condem without reservation the part which the German imperial government had in proconflict, and we condemn unqualifiedly, as unworthy of the German nation, the vari-ous acts of violence in disregard of in-

Last week Professor Worman was in northern New York speaking in the in-terest of the third Liberty Loan and in the United States' cause in regard to the war. He has roundly scored the Gerpossible opportunity.

476 REGISTRANTS READY

Local Board of Exemption Has Inducted 212 Men Since December 15

registrants ready for general military service, said a member of the board Tuesday. Four of this number are of All of the fighting men are in class

one, and all have been examined and accepted. There are also 50 registered as "delinquents," and these will swell the total when they have been rounded up and passed upon by the medical examiners. Of the 50 registered as "delinquents." 10 have been transferred, but reports of them have yet to be Three registrants have been called

into the military service in the last few days and will leave this city May 3. The number of men inducted into the service since December 15, 1917, made its appearance Saturday, dedi-cated to the 33 members of the class of class two one has been 100. From 1919 who are engaged in war service, and from class four two have been inductd. In emergency fleet work there are seven men from Chittenden county. present time are 250 registrants.

> THE SERVICE FLAG. (Written by an unknown young woman.) Little flag in the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer, Child of Old Glory, born with a star,

O what a wonderful flag you are Blue is your star in its field of white, Dipped in the red which was born to fight, Born of the blood our forefathers shed To raise your mother, the flag o'erhead.

And now you have come in this frenzied To speak from a window, to speak and "I am the voice of a soldier son,

Gone to be gone till the victory's won.

"I am the flag of the service, Sir, The flag of his mother—I speak for her Who stands by my window and waits and fears But hides from others her unwept tears."

Little flag in the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayes, Child of Old Glory, born with a star,

IN SPITE OF ITS NAME.

What's in a name? Berlin leads all other New Hampshire cities by a big other New capita purchase of margin in the per capita purchase of War Savings Stamps to help smash the Germans-and with the single exception of Manchester, she leads the State in total War Stamp purchases. This should interest Kaiser Bill.

HELPS TO KEEP FIT

When the digestion is out of order, to throws the whole physical being out of gear. B. B. Hayward, Unadilla, Ge-writes: "Foley Cathartic Tablets give me quicker relief than anything I have ever tried." They relieve billiousness, bad breath, bloating, gas, indigestion and con-